PAID HER AN HONOR

Magnificent Reception Given to Mrs. Immen

BY THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB

In the New Livingston Hetel Friday. Events of the Week in Society Chronicled.

There were two notable events in so ciety during the week just ended. One was the reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Smith G. Ketchum Monday afteron and evening in honor of their allver anniversary, the Hon. Susan B. Antheory being an honored guest. The other event was the luncheon tendered Mrs. Loraine Immen Friday afternoon at the New Livingston by the Shakes-periana club and the Shakespeare udy group. Mrs. Immen is the "Leader" of the Study group, and the recently elected officers of the Shaked-perians club are: President, Mrs. Marie Vine; vice presidents, Mesdames Dennis L. Rogers and Oscar L. Palmer; recreeponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Bursh; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucius Boltwood; treasurer, Miss Stanley. The luncheon was a sort of formal farewell to Mrs. Immen who will leave soon with her husband and son for Carlebad, Germany. Tables had been act in the pleasant dining room with covers for seven. There was an exquisite centerpiece of sink and cream roses with a starlike arrangement of ferns and carnations, the class flower. Each lady wore a soutonniere of carnations and clusters officiated as toastmistress in a mest charmingly gracious manner. The souvenir menu cards tied with pink satin ribbon were very beautiful and read as follows:

The Menu. Luncheon of the Shakesperians club and Shakespeare study class, in honor of Mrs. Loraine Imnien, at the New Livingsten, Friday, May 8, 1892:

Imperial Consomme, Vried Spring Chicken, Maryland Style,

Potted Ham and Fewi.
Boned Capon en Guleo.
Chicken and Sarimp Salads.
Itramberries in Geam.
Macaroons.
Walnut Cake. Harlequin.
Loe Cream. Fruit. Codec.

Mass Stanley, the treasurer, provided arquisite programs in white, eached in sid, and these were laid with the nemi cards at each plate. Upon assembling, and before seats were taken, sen member responded with a sentiment from the great master. With the serving of the coffee Drs. Vine

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Mrs. Fletcher arose and responded ith the following exceedingly grace-

"Ladies, I thank you for the honor applied in the invitation to respend to his toast. At the same time I shrink from the attempt to perform the pleasant duty. It is not easy to culculate the same time in the pleasant duty. the living; it is a delicate matter to stew encomiums of praise when the roon is present, and moreover were I person is present, and moreover were I to express a tithe of the feeling upwelling from all our hearts today, like waters from a hidden feuntain, the medest recipient would disclaim it all. Interest of daughter, wife, mether and friend, untiring efferts to help all others to rise higher intellectually and morally deserves praise from tongue touched by the fire of alequence. Such an one should have responded to the sentiment, "Our Honred Leader."

Where hath "Our Honored Leader" led? To famed Thermony; s., where bied Great Spatta's own? Bath she, like Cyrox, lined us in To hostile lands, that she might win A brother's crown?

Thus hath "Our Honored Leader" led.
With strong yet soft, and siken thread
That leve invents:
Like Ariadne's clew of old
That guided Theseus, lever bold,
Through labyrinths.

How hath "Our lienered Leader" led?
As a gallant his bride to wed:
By loves aweet powers;
Powers mightier than all neside!
Thou, who art love, whate er betide,
In every hour.

Do thou, "Gur Honored Leader" lead I that to her the friend in need. Wherever she roam! Guide, cherish, comfort all the way: When eventue shade we close the day Receive her home!

Mrs. Resenthal's Besponse Mrs. J. W. Rosenthal next responded in an exceedingly graceful and capable manner to the toast, "Our Associations, Past, Present and Future." She was followed by Mrs. Dennis L. Rogers, also a ready speaker, "Shakespeare as a Study" being the subject assigned. "The Press" was briefly considered by a member of the local corps, and a masterly effort was reserved for the last number, Miss Caulheld being the speaker and the topic "Bon Voyage." Much applause was accorded her.

Mrs. Immen, the leader, then arose and read the following clever arrangement of extracts from Shakespeare's plays: Mrs. J. W. Rosenthal next responded

Mrs. Inmen's Respons pink and cream roses with a starlike arrangement of ferns and carnations, the class flower. Each lady wore a soutonniere of carnations and clusters of the fragrant flowers tied with pink ribbons were laid at every plate. Mrs. Marie Vine, the president, presided from these treasured friends. And now, what shall I say for this unexpected and undeserved expression of your friendship and love.

"What gone without a word?"

Ab, so true love shauld dp: it cannot speak,
For truth hath better deeds than words to And I know we carry not a heart with us from hence
The grows not in a fair consent with ours,
Nor leave not one behind, that doth not wish
Success and conquent to attend on us.—Henry

Success and conquest to attend on us.—Heary
Yet let "As much good stay with thee as go
with me."—Richard II.
For you have deserved
High commendation, true applause and love,"
as you used.
Who is it that says most?
Which can say most?
Which can say most?
Than this rich praise that you alone are you?
and I count myself in.
Nothing close so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends"—Richard II.
Joy, gentic iriends joy and fresh days of lays
Accompany your hearts!—Midsummer Nights'
Dream.
Honour, riches, marriage, bleesing,
Long continuance and increasing
Hourly joys be still upon you.
Iuno sings her blessings on you,—Tempest.
The elements be kind to thee, and make
Thy spirits all comfort,—Anthony and Cleepatra.

Throughout the serving of the viands a harpist drew sweet sounds from his instrument, and at the close all joined instrument, and at the close all joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Following is a complete list of the guests: Mesdames E. A. Fletcher, Bemington. Sr., Remington, Jr., James Rodgers, D. L. Rogers, Rosenthal, Shriver, Boltwood, Paimer, Shultz, Brooking, Fitch. G. G. Clay, Tibbs, Metz, Vine, E. A. Moseley, T. T. Moseley, Algernon White, McGowen, Caliwell, For Bolies, Howard, P. Carroll Verez. Fox, Boiles, Howard, P. Carroll, Yerex, Evens, Wenham, Burch, Kendall, Buchanan, Bolles, Robinson of Water-Buchanan, Bolles, Robinson of Water-leo, N. Y., Woodruif of Waterlee, N. Y., Konkie, Gonzeley, Leathers, Skeels, Dryden, Barnaby, Caulkins, Arneid, Dr. Green, Allen, Buchanan, Fuller, Burnard, Newton, Howard, Cornell, D. Rogers; Muses Garrison, Hainley, Caulfield, Mary Caulfield.

Bush-Streeter.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. Charles Milton Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bush of this city, was married to Miss Blanche Streeter of Kalamazoo. The bride is a most ac-Kalamazoo. The bride is a most accomplished young lady, baving been educated at a school in Cermany. The decoration of the parlor was very unique. White tulle was draped from the chandelier, entirely covering the ceiling, and festooned over piltures and brac-a-brac and falling gracefully to the floor. Palms and white hypercenths decorated the room. The manual in the atting room was banked with palms and ferns, and roses were pretimitial hop given by the S. R. C. at

And opened toward the shining heights, And open on to new delights And Joys complete, tily arranged throughout the room. Opening from this room is the conservatory in which the flowers were in full bloom. The bride was gowned

What battles hash "Our Leader" won? A Whiterioo, or Marathou? Nay, greater far: Victory o'er ignorance and wrong! Victory o'er self-graciest among Triumphs of wat:

The afternoon was in charge of the committee on art and literature. The first article was "Literary Items for the Month," including spicy reviews of numerous books, and this was followed numerous books, and this was followed by the reading of an original poem read at a Sorosis breakfast, "How to Make a Club, or the Difference Be-tween the Making of a Man's and a Woman's Club." Volunteer art and interary items were given by several members. An original article on George Meredith, with a review of "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel;" one of his principal works was given. Aphorisms from the works of George Meredith were given by several mem-Aphorisms from the works of George Meredith were given by several members. Following these the following questions were discussed: "Which is the Best Training for Youth, Freedom er Restraint?" "Which is the Greatest, Self Sacrifice or Self Development?" "Which is the Great Educator, Prosperity or Adversity?" Guests of the club: Mrs. Robinson, Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Maxwell; Mrs. Stella Dyer Loring, Chicago; Mrs. Barnhardt, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Marvin.

a Louis Quinze coat of white satin. She

Bush left for Chicago, Denver and the

far west. They will reside in Detroit.

Day at the Club.

Birthday Celebration. Friday evening nearly a score of friends gathered in the home of Mr. George F. Mitchell, No. 169 Benson street, to celebrate his forty-sixth birthstreet, to celebrate his forty-sixth birth-day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sennes, Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Bigelow and her daughter, Mrs. Closs, Mr. and Mrs. Coye, Mr. and Mrs. Vedsted, Mrs. Van Buren, Miss Hoben and Mr. and Mrs. Jameson. After a pleasant social time, delicious light refreshments were served, congratulations and good wishes spoken, a hurriedly written birthday rhyme by one of the guests was read and heartily cheered and then good nights were said.

South End L. L. C. The committee on science and educa-The committee on science and education furnished a most delightful program for the last meeting. An article on "Manual Training" gave the listeners a very distinct idea of that branch of work, and was fittingly followed by an excellent paper on "The Kindergarten," laying forth Froebel's idea of the work and introducing a sweet little power. Miss Clars Wheeler then gave the ladies a very interesting talk on the practices working of the kindergarten. The program next week is in charge of Mrs. Powell and Miss Tower.

syth gave her a pleasant surprise in her new home on McReynolds street, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were the street of the Rev. Dr. John Graham and the street of the Rev. Dr. John Graham and the street of the Rev. Dr. John Graham and the street of the Rev. Dr. John Graham and the street of the Rev. Dr. John Graham and the street of th

and a good time enjoyed. Among those present was Miss Maggie Leitch, formerly of Grand Rapids but now of dahkosh, Wie., who is visiting friends

Personal Mention.

Tuesday evening, after the theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Annin entertained Mr. James O'Neill, Miss Fletcher, and other prominent members of the O'Neill company, with a supper served at the Annin home. Mrs. Minnie Nich-ols and Mr. Alva R. Curry were also

Harry W. Fox, formerly with the Haseltine & Perkins Drug company, of this city, but more recently of Mustegon, spent Sunday with his parents in this city. He leaves tomorrow for Chicago, to enter the pharmacy department of Rush Medical college.

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as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely derapge
the whole system when entering it
through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is
ten feid to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney
this city for a grand reception to be
given Wednesday evening at the Art
institute, Chicago, by the Chicago
Weman's club. Several ladies from
this city will attend.

Next Friday evening the first party

Simmons' hall, last Thurs av evening. and it was pronounced a success by all

story in which the flowers were in full bloom. The bride was gowned in white silk trimmed with duchess lace and was enveloped in a mile veil which was caught with pearl pins. Her bouquet was likes of the valley and she wore a pearl brooch which was a gift to her mother on her wedding day long ago. Miss Geraldine Hull, maid of honor, wore white silk only hand embroidered on train with Miss Aggie Douglas who has won fame in vocal circles in Denver, Col., a spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas of Fountain street.

Mrs. Marie Vine and Mrs. E. A. Fietcher will attend the federation of Women's clube, which meets in Chi-cago Wednesday and throughout the

carried La France roses. La France roses graced the table where the wedding breakfast was served, the dining recen being beautifully docorated. After the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Lyon will attend the meeting of the federation of Women's clube, which opens in Chicago Wednesday. The question of competent domestics is becoming a serious one among the housekeepers of the city.

Mrs. C. Van Cleve Ganson will leave soon for Europe. She will return about December 1.

Mrs. P. H. Carroll is in the city. She leaves soon for Portland, Ore., returning in November. Mrs. James Reed of Seattle, Wash., in the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Craff, of

Miss Gertrude Anderson of No. 31 Lake street is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Kate Henderson of Kalamazoo is the guest of Miss May Widdicemb. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Bradley of Chicago have been the guests of Mr.

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and Mrs. E. B. Dikeman while returning from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. W. S. Lamoreaux left Friday for a visit with friends in Detroit.

Mr. Roy Barnhart is expected home from California tomerrow.

Burial Permits.

wenous R. Styles, 7, Canneld avenue, diphtheria, Vatiey City; James B. Taylor, 68, No. 242 Cass street, cancer of face, Greenwood: Mizabeth Wright, 59, No. 69 Turner street, pneumonia, Valley City; Emma Rowley, 45, U. B. A. home, cancer, Valley City; Jacob Marekus, 8, No. 25 East Grove, myelites, Fulton street.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

Wenous R. Styles, 7, Canfield

friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Cassius H. Sweet is visiting

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Leonard street, membranous croup; Willie Campau, 15, corner Buckeye and James streets, diptitheria.

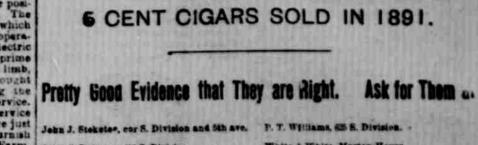
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Unprecedented Horse Sale. On Saturday, May 14, at 10 o'clock a.
m., the Consolidated Street Car company will put up at auction fifty of its
best horses, all of which will be positively sold to the highest bidder. The

Is located corner South Division and Fulton streets, and they can make money on your money for you. De-posit with them.

sale is made to dispose of stock which is rendered useless by the recent operation of West Side lines by the electric method. These horses are all in prime condition, are sound in wind and limb, are good travelers, and were bought are good travelers, and were bought with reference to performing the severe service of street car service. They are far above the average service horse in all particulars. They are just the kind of stock that will best furnish the best general-purpose horse. Farmers, teamsters, and others, should not miss this opportunity of securing a good horse or a good pair. The sale will



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F. S. Chapin, 167 Montoe.

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ELECTRICITY GALORE!

Fool Not With the Monkey.

There is no more electricity in an electric belt than there is in a pice of stove wood. If there was it would kill the one who wore it.

No man can stand the effects of electricity passing through him or around him. Nothing but a telegraph pole can hold electricity in this

way, and that is always protected with a glass insulator.

Electricity is a grand thing to run street cars, give light and for other mechanical purposes. But it is often the cause of the sudden death of innocent

people and horses, who are unfortunate enough to come in con-Electricity is used at Sing Sing State Prison, New York, te "take the life" of the worst class of criminals, men who are

dangerous to, and a constant menace to society. This is its true forte as it is a natural destroyer of human life, and from the earliest recollection of man electricity has

always been a destroyer of human life. A case in point-If Deeming, the infamous English wifemurder and self-confessed "Jack, the Ripper," had been caught in any of his henious crimes in the State of New York, U. S. A., he would have been "treated" with electricity at the Sing

Sing prison by the authorities. Electricity is not a cure for any disease, and is only resorted to by those who cannot cure disease with medicine.

This tampering with human life should be "set down upon" by all honorable people, whether practiced by a would-be professional (?) or the crank, and is always a depleter which begins at the parties health and ends at his pocketbook or his estate.

Twenty-five years ago every new aspirant for medical honors started out with an electric battery, because they were cheap but the harm they did soon made them more expensive than a trotting horse and the would-be doctor soon found he had to give up the battery or hunt a new job entirely.

And even now every young man who starts out trying te be a physician without the proper experience buys an electric battery, but like a sea-sick man he is glad to throw it up, as he either starves to death or soon throws the battery into the river and hunts up another kind of job.

This tampering with human life is just as reprehensible, whether you kill people outright with a hyperdermic syringe or trifle with the patient with electricity, or the bottled trash of a street fakir, or some other subterfuge for medical treatment until the case is past cure, instead of letting the patients go to some competent physician like Dr. S. CLAY Topp and having their suffering relieved while there is yet time.

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient.



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